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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1887.

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE.

poroughs have inherited from the head of the house John Churchill, most out in Randy. It is in them ington are extremely interesting, for it is full of earloan changes. Saturday, January 15, saw one happy man in the House. Let me tell you his story. It is interesting because every word of it is true. December 18, 1886, witnessed what was almost a panie in the New York Stock Exchange, and Wall-street brokers were stampeded. The reduction in values was tremendous. Among other stocks that were greatly reduced was Richmond and West panic begun it was 42; in twenty-four hours therenent, for he is but eight-and-thirty, until within the There is a Congressman from one of the Border States whom you all know. He is a good fellow.

to it—came here he had never seen anything in the way of towns larger than a prominent city on the Ohio River, known of all men for its production of

THE KIRMES.

way of praise can be said of the hand of ladies began and will carry it through auge-estally week, as they have given it constant care and but now they begin to realize their compensa as success is assured in every respect. Last they saw what had to be done; this year they of and the consequence is that the affair is to be be arranged and managed in every particular, question is asked, Whence came the name of these? As a native of bistory. It derives its

was slow at first. On December 28 it was 33, "You have made \$5,000, Brown," said his Menior. "Just hold on, \$6,000, Brown," said his Menior. "Just hold on, \$6,000, Brown," said his Menior. "Just hold on, \$6,000, Brown," said his friend, "You have \$15,000 profit, Brown," said his friend, opening some telegrams. Fifteen thousand dollars: He had never had such a sum of money. Why, what would Mary say? They might possibly be able to go to Europe this fall. "Poor thing! She ought to go somewhere, now that we have all this money." Brown was a good fellow, you see. His friend sat looking at him with a not unkindly look on his pale, rather sarcastic face. "When could I get the money?" Brown asked. "Let me tell you, Brown," said the other. You can get it whenever in hattle the years and placed a more to be standard of a noted cheef killed in the work of a noted cheef killed in the large of a noted cheef killed in the large of a noted cheef killed in the large of a noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of a noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in the large of the hady no in Dakota. Miss Frances in hattle the wars of na noted cheef killed in the wars of the many of the lessing. Tyssowski Bros.

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The House resumed in the morning hour the consideration of the bill increasing the rate of pension allowed for total deafness to 120 a month. The opponents of the bill refrained from voting and left the House without a quorum, and the morning hour expired. ing. He looks the gentleman, but has a used-up and a sarcastic air, which makes people afraid of him. He was the last man, though, I would suspect of helping another to \$100,000. But you can't

Successful that the patients will be the same of the s

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

LIEUT, JOHN W. DANKSHOWER, of the Jest

ton Barracks for the trial of Lieut, Charles Hum-phreys, Third Artillery, daished its labors last week and adjourned size due, the officera of Twelfth and Twenty-third Regiments of Infantry who composed it returning to their proper stations. This case attracted unusual attention and was singularly misrepresented in the daily papers, which had apparently scented in the daily papers, which had apparently scented searchal and been disappointed. It is unfortunate that the origin of the trouble was so trivial, but would be critice should remember that disobscience of orders is one of the most believes of military of the most and the motive for or cares, thereof is of no

with which this officer is charged by Capt. Greely.

The President has just selected sous of Lieut. Col. Henry M. Lazelie, Twenty third Infantry, lately commandant of cadets at West Point; Pay Inspector F. C. Coaby, of the Navy, and Lieut. Edward Davis, Third Arililery, for calciships at the United States Military Academy. Mr. Alexander Davis, now an officer of the battallon of the High School, is well and most favorably known in Washington, and his many friends are much gradified at his appointment. Should he graduate in the Engineers four years lience or subsequently enter the Ordnance, soung Alec, is stre to outrank, if not reach his captaincy before, his own father, who was a lieutenant in 1862, (graduated at West Point in 1867, and, although he has served hearly twenty-live consecutive years, is yet only twelfth on the list of first lieutenants of his regiment and fitteth on the lineal list of his corps. Under these circumstances the son may turn his father out of quarters, sit above him on court-martial, and command him should the preference or of the Engineers to both line and staff duty and preferment ever be realized. In view of such possibilities the Lieutenaut and father would do well to treat the prospective cadet and so with no little consideration.

These reflections remind us of the legislation for increased promotion in the Adjutant General's Department, which is proposed by the chief thereof, indorsed by Maj. Gen. Schooled and approved by the Leetenant General. It is undoubtedly proper and desirable; but will nobody in power take up the coalcels for the gray-hired licetenants of artilery and infantry who are compelled to pass their whole lives as subalterns? Is it a crime demanding punishment to enter these corps?

Tationing for desertion in the Army is before Congress. If there were weekly navments through

Navai Orders.—Chief Engineer George R. Johnson, ordered to duty as inspector of the machinery being built for the Government at the Columbia Irou works at Baltimore; Lieut. W. McLean, detacked from the Vermont and ordered to the Despatch; Lieut. James B. Sears, from the Navai Observatory and ordered to the St. Mary's; Ensign Houston Ediredge, from the Nauch Hydrographic Office at New York and ordered to the Despatch; Chief Engineer A. J. Kiersted, from duty at the Columbia Iron works and ordered to the League Island Navy Yard.

SOCIETY CHAT.

W. Velez, and after the ceremony the bridal party was entermined at dinner by the bride's cousing and

The President and Mrs. Clev

The reopening of the hospitable nome of Mr.

the Pirst Auditor's Office, has been suddenly called to Geneva, Ohio, on account of the death of her sister, Miss Elizabeth North. She will return about Feb-

ambia from works and ordered to the League Island
Navy Yard.

Army Leagues.—The leave of Capt. George S.
Wilson, Twelfish Infantry, extended one month.

**Of Assistance of First Lieut. J. W. Duncan, Twentyiss Infantry, extended two months. The leave of Second Lieut. H. C. Cabell, Jr. Fourteenth Infantry, extended three months, with permission to gain abroad. The leave of Second Lieut. Alfred Hasbroads. Jr., Fourteenth Infantry, extended three months, with permission to gain abroad. The leave of Second Lieut. Alfred Hasbroads. Jr., Fourteenth Infantry, extended three months.

Mrs. Baird, wife of Lieut. Baird, Sixth Cavalry, returned last week to Jefferson Barracks from a visit East. Gen. Baird, who accompanied her from Washington, is a very proud man as the grandfather of "the prize baby of the Army."

The annual charity ball at Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant instant, was a very ball. At Omaha, Friday. 14th instant in the performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" at Larrel, M.T. Traeslay evening last was a grailfying squeeting for the paraties of Penzance of the "Pirates of Penzance" at Larrel, M.T. Traeslay evening instant, was a grailfying squeeting for the paraties of Penzance of the "P

The Army and Navy Assembly Monday night at the National Rifles' Hall was an elegantone. These big balls grow larger as the season progresses, and big balls grow larger as the season progresses, and the attendance increases, there being no limit of membership in this club, though the committee is restricted in its invitations. The decorations, music, and supper were all that could be desired, and the occasion brought out a splendid array of beauty and a distinguished list of chaperones. Mrs. Macfeely, the wife of the commissary general, received the gnesis, who were presented by Maj. G. Clay Gooddoe, United States Marine Corps. It was most acceptably led by Lient. John D. Barrette, Third Arillery, the conspleuous feature of his management being that everything ran so quietly and smoothly few knew who was leading. Among the favors were club-covered water flasks, bearing the legend, "We drawk from the same canteen," paper helmets, stc. The next german (alst instant) will be led by Lient. L. Reamey, of the Navy, the very efficient secretary of the club.

We are requested to announce that Susan B. Anthony will be pleased to see her friends at the Rigg's House on Monday evening, January 24, from \$10.10 e/clock.

Mrs. John Hill, of Boonton, N. J., and Mrs.

S. Taylor Suit, Grant Row, Capitol Hill.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Stanton Williams to Mr. Arthur W. Fergasson, at St.
Joan's Church, Georgetown, the evening of February I. Miss Nellie Williams, a sister, and Miss
Bridges, a coustin of the bride, will be bridesmaids,
Mr. W. W. Boarman will be best man, Mr. Augustin
de Vietrbiele, of Mexico, and Mr. J. J. McCloskey
will be groomsmen, while Messrs, William Henry,
Plater Green, D. W. Patterson, John Young, Frank
Martin, and Dr. Arthur Snyder will be ushers. A pleasant masquerade party was given Wed nesday evening last at 240 O street, the resi-dence of Mrs. Rupp. Among those present in cos-tune were the Misses Simms, Glescking, Metz, Rupp, Cox, and Browne, Mesdames Van Syckle, Bupp. Bogg, and Relss, and Messrs. Rupp. Banner.

tion. Airs. Fotter is at present studying in Paris,
Mrs. Harry C. Bowers, of New York, is visiting for
a few weeks her triend, Miss Regan, of 133 F street.
A card party was given by Mrs. Mary Marsh to
the members of her church Thursday evening, at
her residence, 1015 Connecticut avenue.
Col. Harry W. Sawyer, of Le Chalfonte Hotel,

Mrs. Angeline Curtiss, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her son, Mr. C. L. Curtiss, on Thirteenth street. ner son, Mr. C. L. Curtiss, on Thirteenth street.

The Washington Cycle Club gave the fourth of a series of their popular hops Tuesday night, at their club-house, 1973 Twelfth street. The ball-room, which has recently been reflitted and decorated, presented a very handsome appearance. Among those present were: Misses Jones, Sitz, Gelb, Franzoni, Jammood, Birch, Meyers, Walle, Neale, Glennon, Tift, the Misses Marshall, Thompson, and Halls, and Messra's Kane, Fletcher, Neuman, Barboock, Lang, Scaton, Downe, Croxall, Lammond, Br. Arishad, Hardy, Johnson, Humpirey, Mills, Smith, Stearnes, Zeh, Otto, and Birch.

Miss Carrie Hutchins, of New York City, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. George C. Videtto, 250 E street. Miss Hutchins leaves for home Wednesday.

The monthly reception of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sunpleasant company, including Solicitor General Jenks and family, Senator McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parke, and many others.

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The reception of Mrs. Reyworth Friday evening was one of the largest of the season, as the home of the nostess, on Rhode Island avenue, was crowded

daughter of the late Hon. Daniel Clarke, of Prince George's County, and grand-daughter of the late United States Senator and Governor Thomas G. Pratt, of Maryland. Miss Clarke is pleasantly re-membered in this city. A pleasant party was given at the residence of Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas M. Scott, of Twentieth street, a smal had crowded pariors yesterday. Mrs. Bal diss Henriques, and Miss Williamson assisted i intertaining her callers.

Mme. Therese Klein will deliver a series of French readings at the residence of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, 1926 Massachusetts avenue, at two o'clock on

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and her daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann and Miss Agnes Kennedy, have issued cards for an afternoon tea to-morrow from 4 to 7 o'clock, at 293 New Jersey avenue.

Rupp, Cox, and Browne, Mestames Yan Syckie, hopp, Bearing Rupp, Bogg, and Relss, and Messes. Rupp, Banner and Russ, and Messes. Rupp, Banner and Russia-leather inkstand) were well at a further of the tea was the singing of Mr. Devere the summer and Russia-leather inkstand) were won by Miss Swarts and Mr. Edelin; the progressive prize, a crystal pitcher and bronze paper weight, by Miss Colga Peterson and Mr. Percy Clark; the boody prize, a broash-broom holder and box in same of a monky face, by Mrs. W. C. Wood, District Attorney Worthington and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Wood and Mr. Smith. After those who found their way to the dining the game a fine supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wood, District Attorney Worthington and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Globs, Mrs. Swarts, and Misses Boloister, Reinder, Green, Peterson, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Globs, Mrs. Swarts, and Misses Boloister, Reinder, Green, Peterson, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Boloister, Reinder, Green, Peterson, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Boloister, Reinder, Green, Peterson, Clark, Mrs. Storey, Count Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Science, Mrs. Courtwright, Mrs. Vial, Mrs. Storey, Count Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Little, Green, Peterson, Mrs. Storey, Count Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Little, Green, Peterson, Mrs. Storey, Count Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Little, Green, Peterson, Mrs. Storey, Count Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lippe, Mrs. Galand, Mrs. Little, Green, Peterson, Mrs. Courtwright, Mrs. Vial, Mrs. V

At Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Wednesday, February 2, Dr. John N. McKensie, a leading Balti-more physician, will wed Miss Rachael Pratt Clarke,

milian, is in Washington, staying at Wormley's Hotel. He has nimerous relatives here—one an uncle, Mr. William Greene, from whom President Cleveland bought Oak View; another, Mr. Osceola Greene, a prominent real estate dealer here, and an sunt, Mrs. Louise Norton. Young Iturbide will not pay a long visit here, his studies at the artillery school in Mexico requiring his presence soon. He is very fond of Washington and Georgetown, especially the Jesuit College in Georgetown, and he has a large connection in the District. His mother, Mme, Iturbide, still remains in Mexico."

The third collision of the Wednesday Evening Clab will be given this week at Masonio Hall and

Mrs. Kellogg, of N street, held a pleasant and numerously attended reception yesterday, assisted by Mrs. Stearns, a cousin of Commissioner Kellogg, and the Misses Scrauton, Tiliman, and Holabird. The tea table was in charge of Miss Rdith, the young daughter of the hostess.

The usual weekly hop at Washington Barracks on Friday night was largely attended by the officers' friends in the city, among whom was a party of young ladies, including Misses Wilson, Courtwright, Troth. Holliday, and Sartori, chaperoned by Mrs. A. C. Tyler, whose husband belonged to the class of 73, United States Military Academy, and is a son of the late Gen. Daniel Tyler, a distinguished officer of the vold army, who resigned and made a fortune in railroads.

Mrs. and Miss Waite hold their last evening reception this season on Tuesday, January 25.

Miss Bessie Forter, who has been the guest

by a gang of coal shovelers on strike. One threw a brick which fractured his skull. He removed to St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical of the first in the melec Capt. Ware fired a revolver no one was injured. The police reserves were out and quelied the trouble, James Maro, cooper, was arrested and in police court identification of the court in the court in the cooper.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Under the Tandsturm bill 185 battalions of 1,000 men each will be formed and territorial battalions will be created according to requirements.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Egyptian advices say that a severe storm prevails on the Suez Canal, in consequence of which many vessels are delayed.

The Scottish Protestant Alliance has sent to Queen victoria a memorial setting forth that he aggressions of the Papacy in Great Britain and the supremacy of the Popacy in Great Britain and the supremacy of the Popacy in Great Britain and the queen's authority and of the people's rights and liberties, and that the avowed aim of the Papacy is the Valcan's conquest and subjection of Great Britain.

Mgr. Aglardit, Papal Envoy, is at Madras, arranging the limits of the discose of Miliapur.

any ansary of the development of the unviating and trestrial molluses of the United States to have ome of my correspondence published, as well also ome other subjects, i desire my executors to de-out \$1,000 to the object, provided they may agree with me in that opinon.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest

Anslerson. Colonel and Mrs. John Hay, Miss Bradiel ley, the Misses Caldwell, and many others.

Mrs. McPherson of young people's german will divide public interest with the Kirmes to-morrow oight. Many will go from one to the other.

Mrs. Rodgers, wife of the Admiral, will give a tea to Mrs. August Belmont to-morrow.

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Mrs. Stanford's parlors, with their rich Oriental draperies and wealth of artistic embroideries, were besieged Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Newman assisting Mrs. Stanford processing and Miss Kohl, of Menio rark, doing the honors of the diming-room with her rich tolled of black velvet train and corsage over a petiticoat of pearl satin covered with Chantilly. Mrs. Stanford wore many large opals surrounded with diamonds.

Senator Hearst's wife has had a house waiting for her here all winter, and her arrival is looked for next week. Mrs. Hearst will, as before, have a number of young ladies to spend the season with her, Miss Helen Wheeler, of San Francisco, action and the season with her, Miss Helen Wheeler, of San Francisco, action with the work of the arrival is looked for next week. Mrs. Hearst will, as before, have a number of young ladies to spend the season with her, Miss Helen Wheeler, of San Francisco, action with the pressing of his London popularity, was welcomed in advance. He is very at a work of the arrival is looked for next week. Mrs. Hearst will, as before, have a number of young ladies to spend the season with her, Miss Helen Wheeler, of San Francisco, action with the pressing of his London popularity, was welcomed in advance. He is very at the depot and crowded about the prisoner to be companying her from California.

M. Lovenor, the Danish Minister, has gone home for a two months' visit. He is a great social favorite her and the prisoner of the Princess of Wales at court ball and a graceful dancer, and is said to have been the favorite partner of the Princess of Wales at the prisoner of the prisoner of

British Politics.

London, Jan. 22.—Mr. Joseph Chamberjain, in a speech at Hawick to-day, expressed the belief that from what had passed at the conference of Radicals and Liberals a complete agreement with the Liberal leaders might be attained. He asked the Liberal leaders might be attained to the farther deliberations of the conference. Ireland, he said, has too long been the playground of paid agitators. The land question oright to be dealt with finally by making the catitivators owners and enlarging small holdings. The tenants would never be satisfied while they had the hope of getting land for nothing, which hope formed the basis of the plan of campaign. This plan, the speaker said, was the most immoral, the most dishonest conspiracy ever devised in a civilized country. Mr. Chamberlain said he was hopeful that the question of autonomy would be settled upon the principle of providing legislative authority for the Irish to manage their domestic affairs, with a provision preserving the rights of minorities and the integrity of the Empire.

Trevely as on Home Rule.

M'GLYNN VS. CORRIGAN.